



Raymond Recorder



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Rotary Club Hears Roy P. Thompson

Roy P. Thompson, executive member of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was a Raymond visitor on Monday and addressed the Rotary luncheon at noon on the work of this organization in its efforts to aid the blind people of the Dominion and of the ability of sightless people in helping themselves when they are trained and are able to get started in something.

Dalton Elton of Lethbridge accompanied Mr. Thompson as chauffeur, and with them was Wanda, the seeing-eye dog. Mr. Thompson took some time telling of the training of these dogs to guide their sightless masters, and of how, at the school in Morristown, N. J., men and dogs are matched so that a successful combination could be effected. He told of his own experience in obtaining his dog, the only one west of Winnipeg which was made possible through the help of the Calgary Rotary Club. They paid for the dog and Mr. Thompson spent a month in the school training with other blind scholars in the use of the dog and becoming acquainted with the dog so that he could interpret the dog's actions. These dogs are Alsatian, and when one and a half years old training starts and for three months they are trained daily, commencing in sparsely settled sections and gradually going in to centres of population where average traffic is the rule. At the end of that period they are so well trained in guiding, that if their master tells them to forward when there is danger, they will refuse to obey and thus save accidents. Coming to a curb the dog waits for the master to either ascend or descend the curb, and when an intersection is reached the dog stops, man and dog both listen and if there is no traffic approaching, at the command forward, they cross the street. Forward left and right are the only commands the dog knows, but with these three words thousands of sightless persons are guided about with very few accidents of any sort.

Referring to activities for the blind, the speaker mentioned their school in Toronto where various kinds of arts are taught and the articles made there offered for sale periodically. Then too, a number are operating magazine stands, there being five such in Alberta, and good results were obtained here the operators being able to make a living for themselves and not be a charge to the public. Mr. Thompson's talk was greatly enjoyed by the Club and he was invited back again.

This was the last meeting with the old officers in charge, and when the Club meets again, the new executive, with Frank Taylor as President, will be in charge.

Folks, that subscription of yours would surely help.

C. R. Wing is holidaying at present from the Factory. The family spent a couple of days this week in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melchin and Mrs. Howard Melchin, and Mr. Willis, father of Mrs. Melchin were at the Temple Wednesday.

Sheriff Grant Young of Salt Lake City known to many Raymond people is in the race horse business and has quite a stable of good horses on Utah and California tracks. His horses are all raised on his own farm near Salt Lake and have attracted a lot of attention in recent years.

WEDDING BELLS

WORKMAN — WALL

Another wedding on Wednesday of interest to Raymond people was the marriage of Thomas B. Workman formerly of Cardston and Miss Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wall formerly of Raymond. Both these young people are from Salem, Oregon, and they were united in marriage by Pres. Wood, all of Don Wall's family of Temple age being present for the ceremony. We join with Donna's many friends in Raymond in wishing them every happiness in their married life. They will reside in Salem where both the Workman and Wall families now reside.

PIEPGRASS — HOLMAN

On Wednesday at the Cardston Temple, Ellys, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepgrass and Maurine, daughter of Mrs. Zora Holman of Taber, were united in marriage with Pres. Wood officiating. Parents of the groom and the mother of the bride were all present with other relatives. At the same time LeGrande, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepgrass and Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holmes, were also united by Pres. Wood, parents of both these parties being in attendance.

The young people will make their home in Raymond and all of them have the best wishes of their many friends in Raymond and Taber for a long and happy married life. A reception for Ellys and his wife is being held in Taber on Monday evening next.

RODDICK — CANNING

(Contributed)

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home Mr. and Mrs. T. Canning of Grande Prairie, Alta., on Wednesday, June 19th, at 9 a.m., when their youngest daughter, Dorothy Jean, became the bride of Mr. Alvin William Roddick of Raymond, Alberta.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Mrs. W. Caldwell, the pretty bride entered the living room on the arm of her father. Her floor length gown of shell pink georgette over satin had a graceful flared skirt; a fitted bodice with small, self-covered buttons down the front and full bishop sleeves; she wore a shoulder length veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Ivan Morrison, the bride's sister, was her attendant, and wore a long full skirted dress of green organdy, made with fitted bodice and short, puffed sleeves, a coronet of lilies of the valley adorned her hair and she carried pink carnations. Mr. R. Waddell attended the groom. The wedding party stood beneath an arch of honeysuckle, banked by lilac and sweet rocket while the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Willis Cunn.

During the signing of the register, Miss Muriel Fish sweetly sang "Because."

To receive the guests Mrs. Canning wore a dusky rose striped sheer dress with corsage bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. A. Willis Cunn and Mrs. A. M. Carlisle presided at the wedding breakfast table spread with an ecru lace cloth and decorated by the beautiful three tiered wedding cake, tall white tapers, and vases of pink tulips and white marigolds. Miss Jessie Bell, Miss Muriel Fish and Mrs. E. Gammon, assisted with

Big Time At Stampede All Planned

The stage is all set for the annual Stampede and Race Meet on Monday and Tuesday, and those in charge have left no stone unturned in the arrangements for the big day. Stock is in the pastures now at the Stampede Grounds, the boys being in Nanton on Thursday for the show there and bringing the Highland cattle back with them for the show here. Horses and calves for roping were obtained here and were brought in during the week.

Relatives here have received word from Earl and Weldon Bascom, former Raymond boys that they will be here to join the other performers of Southern Alberta and Montana, and we are told that entries already include the Galbraith boys, Gordon Dubray and others from south of the border as well as the aces from north of here in the Claresholm and High River country. The two Bascom boys mentioned above have taken part in some of the big shows across the States and should add to the program here, not only with the taking part but also with their suggestions and advice as to putting things over.

Early this week the local speaking equipment was tested out to see how it worked, and we understand that very good results were obtained and the management well satisfied with it. The Town officials were on the track and arena early this week with their equipment putting the grounds in shape and Sam Dyson told us that never

before have the grounds been in such fine condition.

The only thing needed now to make the show a 100 p.c. success is attendance. From notices of other entertainments of various kinds that day, it looks like the success financial and otherwise, will rest very largely with Raymond people. Will U be there? In planning the Stampede and deciding to turn all profits to the Red Cross, it was thought that Raymond might have pretty well the premier attraction of the day and might draw heavily, especially from nearby towns in the matter of attendance. It now appears, that to a certain extent we merely set a precedent, and every town in the district decided that they needed a Dominion Day celebration. In many if not all these towns, proceeds like our own, are going to the Red Cross and every one appreciates that. We are not criticizing nor finding fault, but we would like to point out to Raymond people that a greater effort than ever before in the matter of attendance will be necessary on the part of local people to ensure the success of the undertaking and to guarantee a nice contribution to the Red Cross.

Let us rally to the Board of Trade and the local Red Cross committee in making the two day program the success it should be and give local Red Cross funds a real boost. While helping the Red Cross you will also be helping yourself to a good time at one of the finest Stampedes in the west.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wall and family of Salem, Oregon are spending the week with friends and relatives here. Don is now Bishop of the Salem ward in the Cardston Stake and on Sunday in the services in the 2nd Ward.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood and family were in Cardston Sunday night attending the general Tabernacle meeting held there where Elders Barrett and Wood who had been in attendance at the Sunday School Convention here in the afternoon were the speakers.

Everyone is wondering just what will be the final effect on the car sales of the recently added Dominion taxes. While most cars will come under the \$700 class the 10 p.c. tax will still make quite a difference and it is likely that cars will be retained longer by their owners before being traded in.

With a sigh of great relief school students finished up their examinations Thursday and laid down the books and pens for awhile. Grade IX and XII had the High School building all to themselves for the last eight days of the school year while writing tests.

The serving. The toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. Cunn.

Amid a shower of confetti and good wishes from the guests, the happy couple left by car for Edmonton, the bride travelling in a smart black wool suit, black and rose hat and rose accessories. They will make their home in Raymond.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. Treffry and their small son Ellis of Wainwright, Alberta.

Bert Nilsson purchased a new Ford three ton truck on Tuesday. His International short circuit and was completely burned as it stood in the field a couple of weeks ago and the new truck is a replacement.

The rain Friday night apparently was much heavier to the west and it was noon before the bus arrived, it having been stuck twice between the Park and Cardston. This was the first run of the new busses recently put into service by the Company, and it was a muddy and sorry looking sight when it pulled in Saturday, just at noon.

Sunday night was Genealogical night throughout the Stake and some very interesting meetings are reported from the various wards. The Raymond 1st and Magrath 1st wards exchanged programs, as did the Magrath 2nd and Wellington wards. Elders John F. Green of Lethbridge and S. I. May were speakers in the Raymond 2nd Ward, and Hugh Laycock of Lethbridge rendered two violin solos and Miss Dorothy Nurse a vocal solo as special numbers on the program. Hugh was accompanied by his sister on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melchin and family are enjoying a visit from Granfather Willis, of Kitchener, Ont., father of Mrs. Melchin. Mr. Willis has been the backbone of the Church work in Kitchener for a number of years and has served as Branch President for a long while. For years he has had a desire to visit Western Canada and the Cardston Temple and was very pleased when conditions so shaped themselves that this was possible. He has also enjoyed renewing acquaintances with local missionaries who labored in Kitchener.

British Air Forces Blasting Axis Powers

SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

With Stake Superintendent Frank R. Taylor in charge, and Elder Barrett representing the General Board of the Sunday School a very successful Convention of Sunday School workers of the Stake was held in the Stake House Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Elder Barrett was his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood all of Salt Lake City. The party had been to Benfit and over Alberta's scenic highways during the week and returned to Salt Lake following the convention here and a speaking appointment at Cardston.

Representatives from all over the Stake were in attendance at the Sunday afternoon meeting and received timely and valuable instructions from Elder Barrett and other speakers in the carrying on of their work for the betterment of the boys and girls of the Stake.

W. J. Wilde returned home Wednesday after a stay in Winnipeg. He had been there with one of his race horses which placed third in his race and Mr. Wilde then leased him to the owner of a stable who will be running this colt with his own on tracks in Utah and California and other States.

DOMINION DAY

Never have the ties that bind together the far flung colonies of the British Empire been stronger than they are today. Never has common interest been more closely tied into a common cause than today. With the Allied nations one by one falling beneath the iron heel of dictatorship, leaving the great British Empire to fight on alone, the response of the colonies in men and materials for the prosecution of the war has been marvelous and heartening to all and especially to the British government and cabinet in London, who during the dark hours of the past few weeks must have drawn untold strength from the attitude of the colonies.

As we commemorate Dominion Day this year in Canada, let us remember that we are a link in a mighty chain that today and always has stood for freedom and democracy. Let us remember that while our doors have been open to peoples from every land and clime, Canada's spirit has been and is today entirely British. Our immigration laws, our naturalization laws, and everything pertaining to citizenship has tended to make good British subjects out of all our people. Subjects who appreciate freedom to think and act. Subjects who uphold not the iron will of one man, but the decrees of representative government and progressive administration.

Across this broad Dominion has settled a people who are lovers of the finer things in life and who will sacrifice everything to protect the liberties we have always enjoyed. Our natural resources are untouched. Our man power, while limited is the equal of any in the great Empire, and our statesmanship is of a type that will see that resources, wealth and man power are all co-ordinated to accomplish the greatest good in the present conflict.

As we sing "O Canada" and "God Save the King" on Dominion Day let us give a new ring to the themes of these national anthems and let us remember that the present struggle is the greatest the world has ever faced in its fight to uphold and sustain democracy for freedom loving peoples of the world.

On Tuesday the Armistice between France and Germany and Italy became effective. France is now a vassal state, and has pledged the surrender of her armies, navy and air fleet to the Axis powers. A French government opposed to Petain and the armistice and its harsh terms, has been set up in London and has called for volunteers to form a battalion and fight by the side of Britain in prosecution of the war. French commanders of land and air forces in the Near East and the French colonies refuse to recognize the armistice and main that they will fight on, and the French fleet has not and will not surrender to the domination of Hitler and Mussolini.

Meanwhile planes of the R.A.F. have been busy each night on missions of destruction and in raids deep into enemy territory have bombed military objectives with success painful and distressing to the enemy, and according to Anthony Eden War Minister for Britain these activities so far as the air force is concerned is just starting. Wednesday's news stated that landing parties had been in parts of the enemy controlled Atlantic coastline and had contacted German units with marked success to the British and gained very valuable information, returning home without loss. Positions of the operations of these landing forces were not disclosed. Italian military objectives have also been visited by units of the R.A.F. and great damage has been inflicted on aerodromes, fuel supply bases, airfields and communication lines.

Bombing raids have been made by German bombers over the British Isles with meagre success and in each raid British fighters and anti-aircraft guns have accounted for enemy planes, three big bombers being shot down Monday night and seven Tuesday night. From information, one gathers that these big bombing planes are not so very strong on the offensive, aside from the bombs, and when pursued by the light and swift British fighter planes they try escape by flying home, and when this fails they fall to the attack of the lighter craft.

While the situation is still clouded with uncertainty and animosity of the British Isles is expected, British forces fight on and gain strength steadily. The past week the British has seemed to have the best of every phase of the war. We are not optimistic enough to state that this is the turning point; but we do have faith enough in Britain to believe that with the aid of the colonies and the United States that her hands will be strengthened hourly and that she will more than hold her own in whatever type of warfare the axis powers decide to use. If the French navy is kept on the side of Britain, together with the air force which has already demonstrated its intention of carrying on with Britain the axis powers will be faced with more than a match on sea and in the air and with the signing over of all French war contracts in the United States to Britain, the supply of necessary materials to Britain various forces will be greatly augmented as the weeks go by.

The Book Lover's Store and Mrs. Witbeck. The members sat on the lawn and quilted on a Red Cross quilt while Mrs. White reviewed the book "Mar-tin Quinn" by Jack London. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

YOU AND YOUR TOWN

Are you satisfied with Raymond as your home town? Are you proud to have your friends and relatives come from other towns to visit you and to take them about the town and show it off? We have a good town, but it could be a lot better and we could all do a great deal to make it better. We are of the opinion that now, more than ever, before, with the conditions we are facing, it is our bounden duty as loyal citizens to do all we can to improve and strengthen the ties that bind us together as fellow townsmen.

Suggestions have been made repeatedly for the improvement of the Town, some of them are acted upon, most of them are just let go by. Some of them are feasible, many of them not. At the same time advancement and progress should be the goal of every civic organization and service club in the Town, and some project to this end should be under operation constantly. In the immediate future we need a good drainage and sewerage system for the town, which must be preceded by extensive and costly improvements in our water system. We need to get rid of our irrigation ditches within the Town, but before this can be done, we must have a water system that can replace these costly nuisances which are so essential in dry weather. We know that all these things are common knowledge, but what are we going to do about it?

Under our present system of taxation, and we all feel we are

paying plenty, these improvements will have to wait a long while, or else be financed by debenture or government borrowings. These things are alright but they pass a burden onto the coming generations which is not always just, nor is it always what that future generation of taxpayers want. There are however two ways in which we might progress toward a solution of some of our problems. We could do with more industries in our midst. A creamery would furnish a couple of hundred families in the district with a small cash income each time they made a delivery of cream, and believe it or not these two and three dollar cream cheques ever yday or so, mount up fast and keep an awful lot of charge it slips off the store's ledgers. Right now a little more ready cash would be a great boon to our storekeepers who find it plenty tough to finance when so many customers are saying 'charge it please.' With the by products from the beet industry, the open range on the south and the river bottom to the west, this industry should find plenty of supporters here. We know that the income is not great, but it is steady, and the dollars that come in when there is no other paying crop look mighty big. It would do another thing, in keeping the youth busy, and right now we have plenty of boys and girls spoiling for something to do. Districts which have creameries do appreciate them.

Then too, were we to increase our loyalty to Raymond and its business men it would help to improve tax collections, would put more people to work, would mean more and better houses and when good houses are built, modernized and maintained, sewage and drainage become a crying need and property owners will co-operate to the full to have this convenience.

We have said frequently in these columns, and we repeat, that we have the finest potential possibilities of almost any

town in the West, and yet, because of our "let George do it attitude" we watch shanties grow instead of substantial homes we wade through mud knee deep in stormy weather instead of having good walks and culverts, and we fume because of the lack of accomplishment civially in our town, and yet if we would turn the full search light of truth on ourselves, we are possibly one of the biggest reasons why things are as they are and why they stay as they are.

We have a Board of Trade, most of us pay our dues and forget about it and a few men run it and are responsible for the accomplishments that are made. What a Board of Trade with a couple of hundred active members could accomplish can only be guessed at because we have never united enough to see it tried out. We have a Rotary Club and most people think it is just a bunch that gather for a time each Monday and spin yarns while they inhale their soup. While not as inclusive as the Board of Trade, the Rotary Club is an organization capable of a great deal of effective work, and should include representatives of every trade and business in the Town. Are they there? They are not and they refuse to come. Why? You answer. We think it is a lack of civic pride and interest. The Swimming Pool is a proof of what a Rotary Club can assist in accomplishing and there are a dozen projects that could be achieved just as successfully if we had that co-operation and community cohesion that spells success in community affairs.

Most of us have lots of wish bone and little backbone, and we sigh and say we wish we had this and that, but we do nothing to obtain it. A few civic martyrs can do quite a lot, but even such valuable characters get tired of working alone and soon lay down on the job. Let's come to life and if we want some of these improvements let's unite in going after



WEEKLY LETTER

Feeling Vegetable Seeds About The Weather

Planting seed of vegetables such as peas, spinach, lettuce, etc. at weekly or fortnightly intervals is generally recognized as a satisfactory method for providing a continuous supply of green vegetables for home use during the summer months. However, poor stands of plants due to faulty germination are obtained quite frequently especially when the seed is sown during hot weather. This is true of good and viable seed as well as that of inferior quality seed. Invariably it is found that much of the seed rots without sprouting. This rotting during hot weather has seriously interfered with the periodic seeding experiments at this Station in some seasons. As a result, it was decided to try to discover some method whereby this difficulty could be avoided. At first the attempts to improve the germination of summer sown seed were

rewarded with only moderate success. Soaking the seed 24 hours prior to seeding and irrigating immediately after it had been planted gave a 65 p.c. stand of plants. Similar results were obtained when the seed was planted dry, then irrigated and finally covered with a mulch of grass clippings or rotted barnyard manure.

While these results were encouraging it was felt that they could be improved still further. However, it was concluded from these results that it is also necessary to control temperature as well as moisture conditions so as to encourage more efficient seed germination.

It is well known that in early spring, particularly during cool weather, seed in general germinates rapidly and vigorously. With this fact in mind, it was thought that seed intended for hot weather planting should be subjected first to cool conditions prior to seeding. Accordingly on several occasions a quantity of seed was soaked in water for 24 hours and then placed on ice

the man not sit by and expect someone else to do all the work and then let us in on the dividend. Things just don't work that way and that is why a few have much and most of us have very little, and the little many of us do have is due to the ambition, energy, thrift and self denial of the few, and even at that we begrudge them what they have and wish again we had it when we are not in the least willing to pay the price.

Watch the Stampede, and the few who really work to put it on. Listen to the cryptic criticism of those who stand aside and refrain from co-operating and you will see why Raymond is where she is and why she is apt to remain there.

NEWS NOTES

Work is progressing now on Cardston's new Town Hall and the superstructure is rising rapidly. She is also in the midst of a decision whether or not to install an up to date diesel plant to generate her own electricity in preference to the continuing of the franchise for the purchase of electrical energy from the Calgary Power Co.

One of the delivery teams of the Mercantile made a dash for Freedom Saturday afternoon and with a certain amount of success Jesse Burrows was sitting on the rig when they bolted and he was thrown off and dazed for a few minutes. The team continued on up toward their stable and in their travels sprung the front wheels of the rubber tired rig some, which was about the sum total of the damage done.

Lovett and D. Lee went to Calgary this week offering their services to the Canadian military forces. Two other brothers Owen and Ray had already endeavored to enlist but were turned down by the examiners. Since the announcement of conscription many enlistments have been made, the youth wanting to choose the branch of service they entered, rather than just be assigned their place as might be the case in full conscription.

If we mentioned all the finely decorated windows on Broadway we would have to start and go from one end to the other. The response to the request of the Committee has been most gratifying and to appreciate what business houses have accomplished and should take a few minutes extra in their traversing of the street and feast their eyes on the various patriotic motifs worked out in the windows. A large number of good sized flags are also flying from the stores and offices.

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for a period of 6 days. At the end of this period, the seed had just begun to sprout. It was then planted and immediately irrigated. The results of this practice were outstanding. In most cases 95 p.c. of the planted seed germinated freely and vigorously.

Ice, which may be used for sprouting seed for hot weather plantings, may not be available on all farms. However, any cool cellar should give fairly satisfactory results providing the seed is kept moist and is not permitted to become mouldy.

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Help the Red Cross and Help Yourself
to a good time by bringing Yourself
and the Family to the Big Stampede

Come and Bring Your Friends



HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

CHAPTER XIII

Steve Hill smiled. "There was a time when I thought I'd outgrown the old gods, but that's merely a phase, you know. In the end you realize that life without sentiment is a wine without bouquet."

She caught her breath. "I'd like you to know my mother," she said, and blushed because until then she had not known she approved of him to that extent. "Would you like to go home with me tonight to dinner? It'll be informal. We live in a flat and we can't entertain on an elaborate scale, but Mother's the only person I know of in this town who could talk to you about books and philosophy and poetry and hold her own. You see, she grew up in a library like this."

"I'll be delighted, he said." "Please make yourself comfortable," Janet said, smiling, as she took his hat. "I shall have to do something about food. We have no maid."

Steve Hill was staring around the living room, at the couch which Anne had covered with flowered chintz, at the ivory book shelves which Jim had built in between the windows, at the glass basket of zinnias on the drop leaf table by the easy chair, at the colorful hooked rugs which Janet had made for the painted floors.

"Anybody home?" called Anne from the front door.

"Mother, this is Mr. Ryan's friend, Stephen Hill," stammered Janet.

Anne smiled. "How do you do?" she said putting out her hand.

It was not the words, it was her warm, gracious tone which removed all strain from the situation.

"How's for eating?" demanded Jim, hanging the front door behind him.

"My brother, Mr. Hill," said Janet.

Jim started forward with outstretched hand and tripped over a lamp cord. "Sorry," he said with a grin. "I'm the blunderbuss of the family."

Janet's remaining qualms were dissipated by the unobtrusive manner in which her guest fitted in at their table. They sat for two hours after they finished eating. Janet's eyes glowing Jim looking more relaxed than he had in weeks, Anne leaning forward, her cheeks bright, all of them wafted out of themselves on the Magic Carpet of Stephen Hill's fascinating drawl to the far and strange places of the earth, to the Peacock Throne and acy minaret of the Taj Mahal, to crocodile-infested tropic jungles, to Piccadilly on a balmy May afternoon, to the boulevards of Paris on a fantastic moonlit night.

Isn't he wonderful?" cried Janet when he had gone. "I don't care if he is just another

one of what the Earl of Jersey calls a bit of flotsam on the beach of fate, Steve's precious."

Jim began to laugh. He laughed immoderately. "I can't help it," he pleaded, "it's just that when I think of you two determined to feed the crumbs of your divine charity to Stephen Hill, I get the giggles."

He put an arm about each of them. "Dear sweet innocents," he explained, "don't you ever read the bylines in the newspapers, haven't you ever listened to the radio, did you ever see a travel book?"

"Oh, my sainted aunt!" cried Janet weakly. "He isn't the Stephen Decatur Hill!"

Jim nodded and Anne clutched his arm. "The famous war correspondent!"

"The guy," said Jim, "who knows more celebrities intimately than any man in the world, the guy who's covered every year."

"And we set him down as patched tablecloth," mourned Janet.

"I don't believe he minded," said Anne with that odd breathless note in her voice.

The sixteenth day of August began unpleasantly for Anne Phillips. She had not slept well the night before. It was very hot and she rolled and tossed.

"If only I knew exactly what I am afraid of," she told herself. "You can fight anything off. It comes out into the open."

She was nervous the next morning. She let the toast scorch, something she had not done in years, and burned her hand on the oven.

"The ingenuity with which you can do everything wrong on some days really should be utilized," snapped Anne, snatching at the box of baking soda.

Janet who was preparing the grapefruit for breakfast gave her mother a startled glance. It was unlike Anne to be irritable.

"You're worn out with the heat. You ought to take a month off and rest."

"With the August fur sale just beginning? Be your age, darling!"

"At least," muttered Janet, "you won't have to worry about dinner tonight."

"No?" murmured Anne uncertainly.

"You must wear your new ivory lace," Janet was saying. "It's perfectly luscious on you."

Anne made a grimace. "If I can get my mind off how many coats we moved today and the minimum number of sales we have to make by the end of the week, and remember that a lady at a dinner party is expected to be a fount of inconsequential conversation, I'll be lucky."

There were sixteen around the Poola dinner table—a table that glittered with thin crystal and fine silver and gleaming damask. The centerpiece of exquisite pink aster, completely screened Jim from Janet's view,

but she did not need to see her brother's face. She knew exactly how furious he was, wedged in between the opulent and extremely delectable figure of Mrs. Henry Leigh on one side and the gurgling Myra West on the other.

"Where have you been keeping yourself lately, Janet?" murmured Gordon Key.

Anne was having a marvelous time. She did not believe anyone could fail to be plucked out of the doldrums if Stephen Hill took a notion to dispel them.

Down the table Priscilla was leaning a little forward in order to transfuse Janet with a peculiar smile. "Darling," she said in a high, carrying voice, "I do hope you are doing right by our house."

Janet's hand had tightened on her glass. So they are engaged, Priscilla and Tony, she really is going to marry him and live in my house. Janet was thinking. All around the table there was one of those ghastly silences that happen even in the best society.

"I wouldn't know of course," said Janet at last in a slow painful voice, "exactly what you'd expect of your dream house, Priscilla."

Priscilla looked up into Tony Ryan's inscrutable blue eyes. "I suspect it's all right," she said. "I mean I could go for anything that includes Tony."

"Sure," he murmured with an ironical grin.

Janet turned a little blindly to Gordon. "You asked me I'd save you every other dance," she said quite loudly, "I'd love to."

"Thanks," murmured Gordon in a startled voice. They danced to the radio. Janet wondered miserably why she had promised Gordon so many dances. He had asked her for them and she had refused. That was why he looked startled when she changed her mind, but she was certain that everyone present believed she had invented the request in order to clamp Gordon to her side.

Janet went on dancing with Gordon, wretchedly self-conscious because her friends beamed every time they looked at her in his embrace. Not one of them would have cut in for the world but Tony Ryan did without even a by your leave. He merely tapped Gordon on the shoulder and waltzed off with Janet.

"I'm breaking the unwritten law taking you away from that bird, or so I've been given to understand," he said with a grin.

"I can stand it if you can make your peace with your fiancée," she stammered.

Tony glanced at Priscilla who was glowering at them. "Do you believe everything you hear?" he asked lazily. "I've never got around yet to asking any woman to be my wife."

Janet had an infuriated conviction that he was amusing himself at her expense. "I don't believe Priscilla would take everything for granted unless she had something pretty definite to go on," she said hotly.

"Don't you?" drawled Tony as if he did not care at all what she believed.

The bridge game of the older guests broke up at eleven when Mr. Henry Leigh announced with a bleak smile that it was time for all good people to be in bed. Norma protested that it was barely the shank of the evening and Priscilla, preparing to dance again with Tony, agreed with her.

"Naturally the young folks aren't ready to go," murmured Mrs. Leigh and smiled poisonously at Anne. "That's our real ache for getting on."

Anne smiled. "I must admit we're not so skittish as we were."

(To be continued)

Awful Swell—Imagination is the quality that makes a woman think she looks swell in something awful if it is the style.—Vancouver News-Herald

INAUGURATE NEW SERVICE

The Greyhound Bus lines will officially inaugurate on June 15 a new service that take the traveler over the New National Parks route on the way to the Pacific Coast. This route will be over the Banff-Windermere highway, via Banff, Johnston Canyon, Marble Canyon, Radium Hot Springs, Kimberley and Cranbrook to cross the border at Kingsgate and thence on to Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

An alternative route is via the Crow's Nest Pass over which the Greyhound service previously ran.

The new service will open to the traveler by bus, the incomparable scenic beauties of the Banff-Windermere route, with the additional advantages of passing through, or stopping over, if that is desired, at such noted resorts as Banff, Windermere, the Fairmont Hot Springs, Radium Hot Springs and other scenic points in the mountains along the way.

As in all Greyhound trips generous stopover privileges are available enroute.

NO EXTRA COST—The new trip will not require any more time than the Crow's Nest Pass route, if the straight through journey is desired. It will be available, too, at no additional fare. Made in the comfortable smooth riding buses of the Greyhound lines, that provide ample accommodation for baggage, and permit a flexibility of schedule unsurpassed by any other means of transportation, the trip over the new route should prove a popular one with summer vacationists this year.

The Banff-Windermere route alone has many qualities to recommend it for a vacation trip. Leaving Banff, the road branches south at Castle Mountain, about 20 miles from Banff, to the way to Lake Louise, and climbs by easy, sweeping curves to the Vermilion Pass and Summit Mountain, giving wonderful views of Castle Mountain and Mount Ball on the way. Crossing the Divide, and entering Kootenay National Park, the road passes Marble Canyon and continues on through impressive mountain scenery, offering in turn, prospects of Numa Valley, Mount Verendrye, at present Vermilion Crossing, and Mount Assiboine.

MUCH MORE COSTLY

The struggling author and his lovely young wife were at a party. A friend approached the writer, and with admiration in his voice said: "Penwell, your wife is the most beautiful woman in the room. And her gown is positively a poem."

The writer nodded gloomily and replied: "Not a poem, old man — sixteen poems, seven short stories and a novel."

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THE SEARLE CROP REPORT

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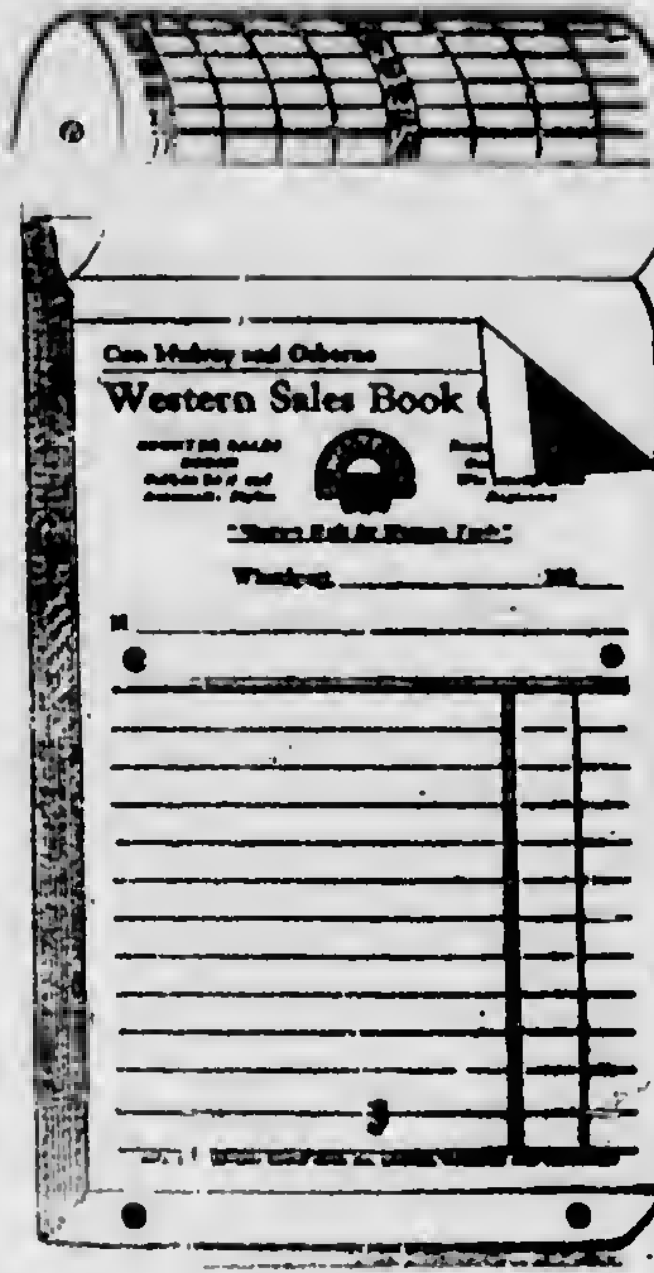
The Searle crop report issued on June 12th, revealed that 1,000 correspondents estimated the condition of the wheat crop to be 95 p.c. of normal, but records from rain gauges showed that the amount of reserve moisture in the soil available to the wheat crop is only 81 p.c. of normal.

This means that better than average rains will have to fall between now and harvest if the present observed condition of the young plant of 95 p.c. is to be maintained. — Searle Grain Co., Weekly Letter.

At the close of a Sunday School anniversary tea, the scholars were singing a hymn in a manner that did not satisfy the superintendent.

"No, no," he said, stopping them. Let us have that verse again, and remember its 'Weak and sinful though we be,' not 'We can sing, full though we be.

Decision of the United States to impose passport regulations on Canadians wishing to travel south of the border will not result in reciprocal action, it has been intimated by Ottawa authorities. The U. S. order comes into effect July 1st. Canadians will then pay \$5.00 for a Canadian passport, but will not be charged for the U.S. visa. A family arrangement permits a man, wife and all children under 16 to travel together under one passport. United States publicity men who visited the Legislative Buildings this week did not favor the new ruling. They said many organizations in the States shared their condemnation.



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NOTICE

The Library will close from July 2nd to July 16th for its annual renovation and readers are asked to see that books due at that time are all returned before the closing date.

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A SALUTE TO FRANCE

France as the centre of the world's centre of culture, art and civilization, for the time is gone.

Our noble and most gallant ally in this war for freedom, has been driven to her knees by superior enemy force, and has been obliged to sue for terms of peace. But France's defeat will long have been forgotten when the glorious record of the courageous and amazing stand made by her soldiers will still be the subject of worldwide admiration, of historic song and story.

Greatly outnumbered in manpower, faced with a vast German superiority of aircraft, and of unthought of new types of great tanks and other weapons of war, the French soldiers, with little else than their fortitude and courage, tenaciously fought back the invaders foot by foot for almost two weeks, the while taking no rest, and being without proper sleep, food or supplies.

France had, and still has, a great ally—the whole of the British Empire. But in France's time of desperate need, this whole Empire, together with the supreme efforts of the very friendly though non-belligerent United States, and with the unparalleled resources of these great countries, all was unable to provide France with those implements of war which were vitally necessary for her to have, at her critical moment, to give even the barest hope of survival. And so, faced with the certain misery, intense suffering and perhaps deaths of untold thousands of her civilians, France chose to avoid further slaughter and sued for peace. And who, one might ask, in the face of her gallant record, would have advised her otherwise? MUCH COULD HAVE BEEN DONE

As we review the distressing past, we can see now that there is much that might have been done. Had the democracies of the world only been familiar with, and been impressed by, the one single statement of Edmund Burke, which we have frequently quoted in these columns—to wit: "When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall, one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle," then long ago the democracies might have taken alarm at the warnings being given and might have stood together in peace and in war; and then the sad conditions which face the democracies today would certainly have been very different. But unhappily the many democracies did not associate, and so many have fallen to the invader, one by one just as Burke prophesied they might, 180 years ago.

And there remains left, in the whole world only the British Empire and the United States to hold aloft those individual rights and freedoms which the people of our two countries have so long treasured, and which liberties the mighty well-armed Germany is attempting to destroy. But even now, at this time of supreme emergency and imminent danger to all free people, the public opinion in the United States is not even yet

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completely seized, it seems, with the necessity of associating in war with us, and so we can only hope that these two remaining democracies, the British Empire and the United States, may not follow in the path of other democracies that have already been lost, and one by one themselves separately fall to the invader.

WHY IT HAS ALL OCCURRED

As one looks for the fundamental, underlying reason that has brought about the sad, pitiful situation of the democracies today, the answer, it seems, is crystal clear. It is that by our democratic system, our Governments, while they are committed to defend their countries, only do defend them to the extent that public opinion will permit, and public opinion, of necessity, is slow to become informed, slower to take alarm, and still slower to give its sanction to anything that savors of war.

In the past similar critical conditions have more than once faced democracies because of this same slow awakening of public opinion. But in recent times—although not in the remote past—by almost miracles, public opinion has wakened up, and, often by only narrow margins, democracies have been saved. But for some time now it has been apparent to serious thinkers that the day might come in modern times of swift

moving implements of war, when public opinion might wake up too late, and so the safety of the country might become jeopardized; and all this, unfortunately, we find has now come to pass, and is upon us, BRITAIN WILL FIGHT

The British Empire now stands alone as an active fighting force on the battlefields to defend that democracy, that freedom, and those precious liberties which are an essential part of the very existence of all the people throughout the world who believe in the maintenance of the rights of the individual citizen as against the power of the State.

We can only pray that the British arm may be strong enough alone to deal with the stupendous task facing it.

There is, however, with it all, one thing that can be said quite quietly and soberly, as is ever the way with our race when faced with imminent peril—the British Empire will fight to the finish and our people will die, if necessary, to defend our homelands.—Searle Grain Company, Ltd., Weekly Letter.

The Camrose Town Council recently passed a by-law authorizing the spending of \$28,000 for paving and curbing in the town. Most of the money is in hand to go on with.



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